with the farmers. For Sale Cheap-A No. 1 spring wagon by july 5tf Vaughan & Trigg. For cheap tinware and hardware, call at Harwood's, Dover, Mo. To get the best flour, get it of Robinson & Co. Name on each sack. The council proceedings are quite lengthy

and somewhat interesting this week. Captain Conner wears a Cleveland They will be popular after the election. sure you get Kerdola's Roller Mills Flour, the best in the market. Price #3 per tune7tf The water company and the street car com-

pany are both pushing work as rapidly as All kinds of flour is tried but none will stand the test like A. V. Robinson & Co.'s may31tf Roller and Red R. Fine rocking chairs, reed, cane seats, and ir fine plushes, at low prices at H. & F. Wink-

ler Lexington, Missouri. The city hall is undergoing some long needed improvements. The marshal's office will also be put in presentable order. Every farmer that raises wheat should ge one of the double land rollers manu by W. M. Jordan, Lexington, Mo. july28tf The Lafayette Thorough-Bred Live Stock

Association has concluded not to sell any stock this fall, and has withdrawn its date. Chiffonpieres and secretaries, and secretaries with bookcase, good and fine work, and cheap at H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington, Mis-Two patterns summer silks, 20 yards each worth 75 cents per yard for 50 cents also 1 pattern of summer slik worth 50 cents for 0 cents. W. G. McCausland. july12ts

Eleven pounds of granulated sugar \$1; fourteen pounds nice brown sugar \$1; twelve ounds nice currants \$1; and all other goods cheap for cash only at Harwood's. ]14tf A hasty conclusion is not wise; get prices from other dealers if you like, but do not buy until you have carefully examined our stock We are confident we can save you money Mr. J. F. Roberts, of Napoleon, has bought a two-thirds interest in the Lexington eleva-

other third. Mr. Roberts bought out the in terest of Messrs. Reid ond Chanslor, Get A. V. Robinson & Co.'s celebrated rol ler flour if you want the best. Their nam s plainly branded on each sack and roller patent inside. They will, as heretofore, aim to give perfect satisfaction to all consum-

"Oh, where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To do some shopping," she sweet ly said: "And,where?" he asked,in glad surprise. "Of course where they now advertise," which is the well known and popular dry goods firm of Wilker & Miller. july12t3 The ladies of the Episcopal church will give a dinner on the 9th of August, at some convenient place in the city. All who come to town to attend the primary election or the forget this. Give them a call.

The display of electrical pyrotechnics in the ing by the dark clouds which hung house-keepers to try it. made the sight one of great magnifi-

fall last Saturday night and Sunday morning The exact amount was 2.58 inches, which thoroughly soaked the ground. Without There will be a grand democrati: ratifica

The following speakers will be on hand. Hon. Xenophon Ryland, John S. Blackwell, Judge William Young, R. A. Collins. The Higginsville cornet band will be on hand. Grand You will find what you want in the follow

ing grocery stores: E. B. Vaughan & Co., good all over-J. W. Homer, Jno. Powell, W. S. Clagett & on, E. G. Loomis & Co., C. H. Barron, the best groceries and best flour in the market the Authoritie Pull Roller Floor. june 14tf We overheard two darkies having a friendly chat last Tuesday. One of them asked: "Say, Bill, is Jim any kin to you?" The answer came clear and distinct: "Yes, indeed! he is my own dear brother, on my nother's side. The first one replied: "Well, I would not claim kin with any yaller nig-

"hit or miss" compound or old woman's mixture. It is prepared by a scientific pharmacist, with affull knowledge of the powers and eases which it cures. It is purely vegetable Mr. Robert Minneau informs us that the

report that his son had stolen a horse, and every property owner in the city. which report was started by the horse-traders who were here a short time ago, was maliploy of the men, and was sent on an errand to Waverly. As the boy came home on time. riding the horse, it does look as if somebody deserved a kicking,

Mr. John F. Roberts, of Napoleon, and Mr Thomas M. Dicken of this city, have associated in business, and the control of the Lexington elovator, where they solicit patronage from producers of wheat and corn. This is fortunate combation for our community. Both gentlemen have great experience tionable integrity, and we predict a success for the firm that will be gratifying to themselves, and a benefit to Lexington.

Our Fair is fast approaching, and we wish to beg everybody to get ready for it in time. Do not wait till the last moment, and then say that you would do so and so if you only had time. Take time now. We are all interested in the success of this institution, but the farmers are more nearly connected with wholly upon farmers. But we want all to do their duty. Nearly every family can produce some article for exhibition, and it is the ag gregation of small things that makes the grand whole. Be sure to remember this, and

cellent mid-summer number, opening with a pretty poem called "The Flower Gatherers." which is made the subject of a tasteful steel engraving. The whole literary tone of the though Godey's had taken a new lease of life and had before it a future of great brilliancy. "Old Vicissitudes" comes forward this mont with a droll account of his "Experience Seeking an Earthly Angel: or, in other words The Right Kind of a Wife:" in which he gives verbatim copies of the letters received in answer to his advertisement (names only being omitted). The pen portraits drawn by the feminine candidates of themselves are de-

Kitty Kent's Troubles. By Julia A. Eastman. Illustrated. Boston: D. Lothrop & shown rare judgment in putting this excellent story into their new and popular Young Folks' Library. Miss Eastman, it will be remembered took the prize of one thousand The heroine is the daughter of a clergyman, Jones; but when you hear any of them talk- drought, when the people of this country York and purchase a full stock of clothing and asked leave for Mr. A. J. Hall to address but partly one and partly the other," and the rain, at one of these meetings an aged Christian and experiences is insay we want nothing but Robinson's Roller tian said. Brethren, I have fived in Missouri Inture reside. We want to the council. Granted.

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narrative of her trials and experiences is insay we want nothing but Robinson's Roller tian said, Brethren, I have lived in Missouri future reside. We cordially recommend him good one, but as he did not wish to come in Gas, city hall.... tended as a guide and a help to other girls Flour and Red R. All sorts of brands are for forty years, and the good Lord has never to the tender mercies of the Jayhawker state, conflict with the council he would not ask its who have those of the same kind to contend gotten up to take the place of the Red R, and yet let me suffer for anything to eat, and I am and assure them that they will find in him a passage. He understood that somebody had Witness fees in Meyer case

D. Haecker makes the best bread in the july119t2 Pure lard oil at the Franklin Street Drug tune14t6 The new gas contract calls for 61 posts a

\$27 50 each.

D. Haecker has the finest Restaurant and jy19t2 Bakery in Lexington. You can get the best Red R at \$3 per hunred at all of the principal groceries. 1y12 t2 Ice cream at wholesale and retail, delivered free of charge, by City Restaurant and Ba-Get Boston Belting Company's Standard

Belting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine m6tf 500 vards white corded piques reduced rom 81 and 10c to 5c per yard at Wilker & july12ts Miller's. Harwood, Dover, Missouri, will sell you goods for cash, cheaper than any other hou-e may17tf n the country. Every day adds to the hand-ome appear-

ance of the Methodist college. When finished t will be a daisy. The Acme and Red B, is the whitest flour on the market; try it. Made at Aullville. For may31tf sale by all grocers. The death-dealing reaper still gets in its

work. Every paper we pick up has some and other weeds. accident to record. All persons who have tried Kerdolff's Sun Beam Flour say that it is as good as they want. Price \$2 50 per sack. Our city is to be put through a course of cleansing. Whether the cholera comes or

not, the city needs the renovation. Latest styles in parlor sets at very reason able prices, in best figured and solid plush, at H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington, Mo. The only full roller mill flour in La fayette county, is made at Auliville. Try it All grocers in Lexington keep it. may31if The store-house and residence of Arthur Brown, at Mayview, was destroyed by fire

The water tower will soon rear itself above the ground. Mr. Cavanaugh is making very solid job. He is just the man for that Somebody got into the stable of Rev. Geo. Keenig and appropriated his gum coat. Such

last Saturday night. Loss \$3,000. Fully in

rascals will need fire-proof clothing in the next world. Farmers take notice, you can get Robinson celebrated roller flour in exchange for wheat at their office, next door to the Lafayette july21tf County Bank.

If you want to have good health, live long and die happy use Kerdolff's Belle Lexington Flour; it contains all the germ of mid dlings. Price \$2 90 per sack. Mr. D. M. Cravens, who lives in Clay township, presented us with a half bushel of tor for \$5,000. Mr. T. M. Dicken owns the very fine early harvest apples last Tuesday. Our whole force extend hearty thanks. The "Gosewich hedge," on East North street, has been cut down by Mr. Bailey, who

lately purchased the premises. It greatly improves the looks of things in that locality. The "Famous" dry goods and clothing store Higginsville, has quit business at that place and removed its stock to Glasgow, Mo., and another scalp hangs at Grove Young's belt. The city marshal is preparing his notices t all property holders to have the alleys in the rear of their promises thoroughly cleaned. A good move, which we hope will be strictly

Young men's democratic club meets next Friday night at the courthouse, at 8 o'clock sharp. Messrs. G. S. Rathbun, Jr., Ed. circus can be fed at a very small price, Don't Ryland and A. J. Hall will deliver addresse-Everybody invited. Messrs. A. V. Robinson & Co., have placed have all known as a strong type of 'a fine northeastern horizon, last Monday night was us under obligations for a sample package of old English gentleman of the olden time

lightning were constant and brilliant, and the this flour is most excellent, and we advise all Jim Gates took a little cannon down to the river last Saturday evening and fired it several times over the place where the Mounds boy was drowned the night before. He did

not succeed in raising the body. Somebody presented Col. Jake Child with severe drawback the corn crop this a bottle of "bust-head," and he goes into rapyear will be larger in this county than for tures of praise, and says he has corked it up and laid it away till after Cleveland's election. This is about as thin a joke as the colonel tion Saturday night, July 19th, at Waverly. ever got off. That bottle is dry by this time Burglars entered the residence of Mr. R. B. Price, in Higginsville, last Sunday night, and went through things pretty thoroughly, but only got \$10 for their trouble. If a load of uckshot could have been left lying around for them to find, it would have done them

"I have both used and sold PRICKLY ASH Co., Wm. Shacklett, Grundy Young, Mills & Brrrens for a numbers of years, and think it the best bitters made for biliousness, live complaints and for toning up the system," se writes W. H. Cole, druggist, of Joplin, Mc any person of the truth of the above. j12m1 All who wish to buy anything in the furniture line will do well to see us before buying. as we have a large assortment in kitcher dining-room, chamber and parlor furniture which we sell at very low prices. Thanking the public for past patronage, we respect-

espectfully. H. & F. Winkler. The rails on the street rail oad are laid up the court house, and the whole line virtues of each ingredient in the class of dis- will be finished in a few days. The cars will be here Monday or Tuesday, and we hope and can not harm the youngest child or the everybody will encourage the enterprise. Let us all help to make it a paving institution. Whatever helps Lexington, will help

When the organs of secretion become it active by reason of a cold or other cause, th nfiammatory material should be removed and healthy action restored. Aver's Pills ac omplish this quickly, safely and surely Much serious sickness and suffering might be prevented by promptly correcting such de angements which often develop into settled

During the past week Mr. John Goehne has received two beautiful Barre granite nonuments, one of which he is now lettering for the late William Limrick. He has also William C. Long, and one for the late Dr.

Mr. Wm. Jordan has commenced tearing away the old ell to the house lately purchased by him, on Franklin street, preparatory to oughly repairing and remodeling it on its t while be builds a new brick cottage on the old site, on Franklin, which he promises shall be one of the nestest and most convenient res-

idences in the city. Mr. D. Hecker at his new stand has fitted succeed if polite attention and close applica-

june21tf Mr. John D. Lankford met with an unfortunate accident last Thursday, and one which

He is going about, as usual. a girl who was neither all good nor all bad, ing about making flour thev all guarantee it were meeting by appointment, to pray for and gents' furnishing goods for his new store the council. Granted.

Ladies' slippers at Clagett & Co.'s for 50 may 10tf Street Drug june1416 of cakes and tv19t2 Ice cool sods water

jv19t2 Haecker's Bakery. Persons wanting to pasture cows, call or W. B. Tate, at book store. may24tf We are offering our lot of 50 pieces best calicoes at 61c to close. Wilker & Miller. 13 Centennial Refrigerators at H. & F. Wink-The best made. Call and se june7tf.

Ice cream at the lowest prices, whole sale and retail at the City Restaurant and tv19t2 Bakery. A number of chamber suits will be sold at extra low prices at H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington, Missouri. Great complaint is made about the fou

smells arising from the slop water and other matter thrown out on Pine street. The city authorities, in addition to much other work in the way of repairs, are putting down sewer pipe, &c., have had all the publie gutters cleaned out this week, thereby de stroying a very promising crop of dog-lenne While Mrs. P. C. Patterson was paying

call at Mr. J. E. Robinson's, near town, last Wednesday, her buggy horse got loose from the fence where he was hitched, and it browsing around, before the fact was discovered, ran against a stump and turned the buggy over. The horse then proceeded to kick day. himself loose from the buggy, which was badly used up in the struggle. Miss Florence Neale celebrated her 11th

birth-day last Wednesday, and, in order to fully enjoy the great event, she invited Misses Georgia Gilkieson, Florence Fisher, Lockie Arnold and Minnie Neale to help her. They did so, and a merry little crowd it was. They came down to Haecker's restaurant, where Miss Florence "set 'em up" in good style, rithout regard to consequences. Five little darlings all in a row; "have cake and ice eream?" none say no; five pairs of bright eyes, dancing and merry; five pairs of dainty lips, red as any cherry; five little darlings. happy as a queen, all make a picture, tine as ever seen. They all got home safely, with-

out any help.

"A Friend" writes from Waverly as ows:-"We write to inform you that Waverly still exists, though her correspondents may not, judging from their long silence. What nlivens us so much as an occasional letter. Vithout being magples, we like to hear what our neighboring towns are doing. It stimulates to stronger action and makes business go brisk.' Ours is booming; streets alive with ladies and drummers, the one strewing and the other gathering in-backed by the nest wheat and cornfields in the state. Fruly this is our harvest-time in more respects than one. The magnificent passenger eamers, Dacotah and Powell, coming punc ually at regular intervals, heavily freighted

o and from this place, send a fine busines mpetus all through this part of the county, naking men bestir themselves to their in erest, and making our wharf to us, what our depots are to you. Every body seem to e smiling and happy. Money-making is a owerful motor in the wheel of pleasure The turbulent Missouri is no longer a barrie o the trade from Carroll. The whistle o the new steam ferry at the wearf, (Minnie Phomas, named for the fairest darling of his fock) announces her arrival and departure Judge Thomas, whom for many years we

owns her, and stands at her wheel, looking for action. Our young folks are having fine times, too. Fishing excursions, moonlight picnics, &c. You would not give us space were we even disposed to mention all, bu the most recent was given by Mrs. McGrew of St. Louis, nee Pinkie Donaldson, at the old homestead. I hear it was very large and splendid, and the hospitalities were dispensed with unsparing hands. My cards of invitation got the wrong direction; were blown out of the basket, or, maybap were still-born hence this crude outline ... What's the mat

ter? County candidates are thinning out here. We are not going to tell our vote until the ticket drops in the box, and then only to a preacher, as they know nothing and care less for politics. However, I saw a letter from one the other day, which said in a P. S. 'I'm sorry that I did not get to see you; I wanted to talk politics.' How's that for high A ratification meeting will be held here nex Saturday piont. (19th). It will be a rouser people from the nearest towns, the country round-about, and across the river will as emble. A torch-light procession, sky rockets, firing of anvils, &c., will proclaim the ardor of our democratic people. Judges

Ryland and Young, Major Blackwell, Cols Chiles and McClelland, Hon. R. A. Collins will address the meeting. The houses will b thrown open, streets put in order for recepion, and a good time is expected. When I began I though to suppress politics, but like the preachers, 'Still so gently o'er me stealing. mem'ry will bring back the feeling,' and i I can get to that meeting, will go certain They may all hurrah for Cleveland and Hen

dricks as much as they please, but we'll circle this old white wool hat around for Marma "W" sends this batch from Corder: -"Jus at the close of harvest we were blessed with a fine rain, which occurred on Saturday night last. It was a very hard rain and very much needed. But for the rain threshing would have commenced Monday. We cannot report the quantity or quality this week; bu fear it will be nothing to brag of ... Corn is

looking unusually well ... The farmers are busy making hay, of which there is an abundant crop ... Year before last Mr. Corder sowed a piece of land with Turkey Red wheat; last fall he sowed the same land with Fultz, but he reaped Turkey-Red. It will make about fifteen bushels per acre. Good put up a red beach monument twelve feet for volunteer, is it not?.... There was burghigh, for the late Dr. M. W. Tate, and a larizing in Corder Saturday night. He of twelve foot Italian monument for the late they entered the house of Judge Harrison and captured four dollars in silver, and som papers and notes. The latter were placed where the judge could easily find them. He must have been a Harrison man; if he had been for Mountiov be would have taken all. removing the front back to the alley and They attempted to enter several other houses lost a horse; her little son was driving across

new foundation, he will move in and occupy a bridge and its mate pushed it off, and the hope he will soon be able to be about and enfall broke its neck; the other horse was not loy himself. thrown from the bridge. The little boy narrowly escaped jujury . . . . Everybody is pleased with the democratic nomination, and feel sanguine of success ... The county candidates up a restaurant that begins to look like the are becoming a little nervous fust now. They thing Lexington wants. Ladies and gentle- have entered the home stretch. At the threemen should call and see how nicely he is quarter pole Harrison was a full length fixed. Don't judge what the interior will be shead; Bowman was carrying himself well in where we hope they will thoroughly enjoy by the exterior of the building. The gen- the lead of his opponents; Thornton and tlemen and his wife, both, are determined to Mann were on a dead-lock, on the outside of the track. The candidates for treasurer Magazine seems to be improving under the tion to business will bring it about. Their seem to be holding themselves in reserve for present management, and it looks now as place is light, airy, cool and comfortable, and the last quarter. I sometimes feel as if I ocratic national convention, was in the city they have everything to comfort the inner would like for them all to win, but this can man, from a beefsteak to ice cream and not be; somebody must feel bad. But every over to see his townsman, Hugh C. Wallace. one is ready to say—it is not 1.... Poor miserable farmer; all is toil and vexation of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, which spirit. There seems to be no bright side of is the almost universal opinion of democrats came near being a very serious one. While the picture for him. He was hopeless over chasing a rat, he stumbled over an old wagon | the prospect for wheat in the spring, and yet bed, and fell, striking his right eye against the by the genial influences of the sunshine and sharp edge of an old corn planter. The upper rain he was blessed with an average harvest lid of the eye was cut quite severely, but the and with fair weather to cut it. But now, sight of the eye is not injured. When he when he is anxious to reap the reward of his day morning, from there she goes to Rome was a boy he came near losing the sight of labors the rains continue to fall. Now he is his left eye by being shot with an arrow, and heard to say, even under the most favorable Co. Price 25 cents. The publishers have it is defective yet, and it would have been a circumstances, he could no more than have terrible thing for him to lose his good eye. made expenses; but with a crop injured by for her every success in her new home and rain, we will not make rent and labor. And fut ure field of labor. Canvassing for the various offices is now the then too, while the corn crop is the most order of the day. In going over the county promising for years, he begins to fear the to our citizens in connection with the Mamdollars offered several years ago by this house, you will hear Mr. Smith say that the election wire worm will destroy it. Take courage moth Clothing House of Philip Keller, left, for the best Sunday school story, and the for sheriff is between him and Mr. Jones, farmers; do your duty and all will be well this week, for a short visit to Milwaukee, Wispresent book is in every particular its equal. and Mr. Brown says it is between him and with you.... Some years ago during a long consin, after which he will proceed to New

Personalities.

Mr. Wm. Tommason, of St. Louis is in the Mr. T. C. Crenshaw paid a flying visi home this week. Miss Ella Nickel has returned visit to Waverly. The best sister in the world is always s other fellow's sister.

Mrs. Wm. Barton will leave for Swe Springs this morning. Mrs. Janie Kimpton and her re visiting friends near Dover. Miss Kaile Ludwigs is visiting the family of Mr. Jo Bachr, at Kansas City.

Miss Anna Price is visiting Mrs Florence Otte at, Mt. Leonard. Rev. B. L. Hobson, of Waverly has visiting friends here during the week. Miss Julia Neale came home Thursday from her three weeks' visit in Marshall. Mr. Albert Weber, formerly of this city out now of St. Louis, is home on a visit. Mrs. B. Wilkinson, see Dora Stapp, is visit

ing relatives and friends here this week. Miss Muggie Richardson will spend the re mainder of the summer at Mt. Leonard. Mrs. Chas Ramsey, nee Ada Long, of St Louis is visiting her mother on Third street. Mrs. H. S. Walker nes Lula Sessions, o Jacksonville Ills., is visiting friends here. Mrs. Frank Kerr, of Chicago, formerly his city, is home on a visit for the summe Mr. W. H. Davis, editor of the Societ Record, of Kansas City, called on us Thurs

Hon. Alex Graves and family arrived hon from Washington, D. C., last Thursday Miss Kate Gordon has been in the city this

week, visiting Miss Maggie Green and other riends. Governor Cleveland has no real estate and s estimated to be worth in personal property bout \$5,000. Mrs. Sue Trow and Miss Anna T. Mount-

oy, of Maysville, Kentucky, returned home ast Tuesday. Mr. J. A. Carlisle, of Clinton, Mo., is on visit to his daughter, Mrs. Geo. F. Maitland near this city. Mr. W. P. Mayfield, of Higginsville, was in

the city attending to some legal business last Thursday. Miss Ella Edelin has gone to Independence Kansas, to visit her sister, and will be absen three or four weeks.

Prof. Geo. M. Thomas and wife left, yeste day, for a short visit to the family of Rev. A. Bulkley, in Blackburn. Miss Maria F. Bailey, of Washington, D C., a niece of Mrs. E. Winsor, is visiting her unt here for a few weeks.

Mr. Will Jameson, of St. Louis, is home of few days leave of absence, to visit his nother, sister and friends. Mr. Charles H. Willson, of Washingto City, a relative of Mrs. E. Winsor, is spendng a few days in the city.

Miss Carrie Roper, a former pupil and eacher in the E. A. Seminary, is visiting he family of Rev. J. A. Quarles. Mrs. Mary E. Slayback, of St. Louis, he city visiting Mrs. Dr. Young and other equaintances of auld lang syne. A Philadelphia woman has had her hu

and arrested because he abandoned her s hat be could dress more like a dude. President Arthur goes to the Buffalo Bil show whenever it comes around, and strive manfully to forget the events of June. Misses Mary Young and Ada Smith, have been visiting friends in Clay township, for a couple of weeks, are expected home to

Mr. A. H. Swan of Cheyenne is said to con-Kelly. Mrs. Samuel Poteet, of Wesport, and Mrs. \$300. Alexander Major who has just returned from

Europe, will spend a lew days i Kniser Wilhelm has started out to show his sobjects that he is not afraid of cholera. Who ever thought be was. Trichnæ is the thing that doubles him up. Mrs. W. P. Beck and children, of Trinidad

Colorado, arrived here last Wednesday evening, on a visit to Capt. and Mrs. S. J. An drew and other friends. Mr John E. Grant, of Abiline, Texas, nome on a visit of a few days, on his return

from Chicago, where he was in attendan upon the great convention. Mrs. Milton Hendricks, nee Carter, Omaha, Neb., is visiting the family of Mr. George Hutchinson. She will probably re main in the city and county for severs

weeks. Butler Times -- "Mrs W H Walton who has been visiting her parents near Higginstille, Lafayette county, returned home the latter part of last week. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Lu Corder." Ildo Ramsdell, the editor of an Atlanta journal, has discovered a process of photolithography, which, according to Mr. Howell, of the Constitution, "will introduce into the

Mr. Goalder Young, of Marshall, came up and to make the necessary repairs. Carried ast Wednesday for a short visit to relatives and friends here. On his return the next day, he was accompanied home by his brother, Evan, who will remain with him over Sun-

art of printing possibilities never dreamed

ouple of weeks at Eldorado Springs, is exsected home to day. He does not think the waters have benefited him in the least, and ie still has to use his cruiches to get

s that American women age so rapidly. They don't. Mary Anderson has been twenty-one for the past five years, and Maggie Mitchell has been struggling to reach her thirtieth birthday for the past forty years. Mr. Frank Atkinson, who accompan Mr. Leo Keller on his trip to Milwankee and the east, will improve the opportunity afforded by Mr. Keller's stay in the Badger state,

by making a visit to Winona, where, it is hought, he will find some one who will be From letters received from General H. C. Roteler, who went to Chicago about two weeks ago to take a much needed rest, it is arned that his health is no better than when he left, and that he is confined to his bed a fronting it west on Elm street. After thor- but failed ... On Saturday Mrs. Ed. Harrison great deal of the time. His friends here sympathise with him in his troubles, and

> Prof. Jas. G. Clark, L.L. D., chairman of the faculty of William Jewell College, and Prof. W. R. Rothwell, a member of the faculty, came down yesterday morning on a visit to our city, and, in company with Prof. Lanneau, paid our office a very pleasant visit. They left for Sweet Springs this morning,

the invigorating waters.

Hon, J. B. Oldbam, of Hailey, Libbs formerly of Independence, Mo., one of the original forty-nmers, a delegate to the demvesterday, en route home, having stopped Mr. Oldham expresses great confidence in all over the country.

Miss Effic Stiff, the popular vocal teacher at Central Female College for the past two years, has been visiting Mrs. J. D. Shewalter. She left for her home in Vi.ginia, Wednes-Georgia, where she will teach in the same apacity next year. Her many triends here regret her removal from Lexington, and hope

Mr. Leo Keller, long and favorably known that the whole lot be allowed as read. Car ried.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOM, July 14, 1884. Coucil met in regular session. Present, the Carried. navor and all the councilmen. Also City Register Wallace, Attorney Hicklin and Marshal Owen. The minutes of the previous special meet-

ng were read, corrected and approved. The city register submitted his report which was received and ordered filed. with the gas company for five years, which Ben Reed, work on street To the Honorable Mayor and Conucil: The was read, and on motion adopted. indersigned, respectfully reports that the ollowing amounts have been paid into and out of the treasury during the past month: To amount on sinking fund from Jno. Taubman, late treasurer amount on sinking fund, Thomas Walton, Water street scales To amount on sinking fund, Jno. Fish-

er, 4th ward scales. o amount on revenue fund, from J. 25 19 unt on sinking fund, P. R. Baker, part payment, 2d ward scales received and filed.

By cash paid W. B. Wilson, late at-By cash paid for tiling and freight on 11 35 .... \$ 32 30 Respecfully submitted.
C. C. WALLACE, City Treasurer. astead of plank walk. Carried. Mr. Russell presented a petition from the

ity marshal, praying that T. J. John be anointed on the police force of the city. The petition also contained about seventy-five names of citizens, asking that the prayer o he petition be granted. Mr. Russell moved that the petition be re-

Mr. Simmons presented a petition from the

eived. Carried.

By cash paid Jno. Taubman, late

said street be put in traveling condition. Mr. Simmons thought the repairs would not cost more than \$25. Mr. Rusaell moved that the matter be re ferred to the improvement committee. Mr. Winsor amended by instructing the ommittee to have the work done at one The motion, as amended, was carried.

number of market men, asking thata marketouse be built. Mr. Williams moved that the petition be r ceived and filed. Mr. Winsor amended the motion to the effect that a committee be appointed to take the matter under consideration, and to report at the next meeting. The motion, as

Mr. Winsor presented a petition from

amended, was carried, and the mayor appointed Messrs. Winsor, Walk and Homer as Mr. Homer presented a large number of claims, among them one from the Kunsus City Times for \$21. Also one from Mr. Mulligan for 18 days' salary. The bill of Mr. Mulligan was allowed. Also one from Mr. W. B. Wil-

son for fees for attending a case in the Ray circuit court. The claim of the Times was referred back to the committee for further re Mr. Winsor moved that Mr. Wilson be allowed \$50 for his services, as he had not specified any particular amount in the clain Mr. A. J. Hall and Mr. Welborn addresse the council, and both thought \$50 as small

fee as could reasonably be offered, Mr. Wilson stated that he did not want : large fee. He was city attorney at the time the service was rendered, and the council had paid his expenses; nevertheless he was entitled to a fee, and would ask that he be al lowed \$25. Mr. Winsor accepted the amend ment, and the amount was allowed. Mr. Winsor said he had never heard of such

Mr. Winsor presented the report of the im provement committee in regard to the till on North street. Mr. Homer moved that the report be re ceived. Carried. Mr. Homer moved that the register adver-

\$500, and when it burned the owner, who is

an ex-mayor of the city, would only accept

tise for bids to make the repairs on North street fill, according to report of the committee. Carried. Mr. Homer presented the report of the city engineer in regard to the gutter on west side of Vine street.

Mr. Williams moved that the register ad vertise for bids to construct the gutter a ording to said report. Carried. Mr. Homer moved that the gutters on Main Cross street, one at the intersection of Franklin street, and the other at the intersection of North street, be taken up, and tiling out down

nstead, so that the street railroad can cross Carried. company for June. Report received and th bill ordered paid. Mr. Russell reported that the committee make a new contract with the gas company

asked further time. Granted. Mr. Homer reported that the recent heav rains had caused washouts all over the city, and moved that the improvement committee e instructed to inspect the streets and alleys Mr. Russell, chairman of the committee appointed to repair the council room, asked further time to make report. Granted. Mr. Williams presented an orginance in re-

lation to peddlers, raising the license from \$ a day to \$50 a day. Mr. Russell moved that the ordinance read a second time by its title. Carried. Mr. Homer moved that the rules be su pended and the ordinance be read a third lime on its final passage. The ayes and nay were called, and the motion carried unan

ime, and moved that it become a law. Mr. Winsor was not in favor of passin uch an important measure without due con sideration, and asked that it lay over for te

was simply to increase the tax on peddlers and would not interfere with any other ordi Mr. Hicklin thought the ordinance ought to lie over, and give the council a chance to look

into its merits. He was afraid it would in terfere with the license laws, whether it was intended to do so or not. Mr. Homer said if the ordinance was found o work a hardship the council could repeal

Mr. Winsor insisted that the council should take time to look into the matter. He wanted Jos. Weibel bid \$272 50; B. F. Simmons to compare it carefully with the old ordinance. and he wanted to be sure it would not interfere with any license except the peddler's license. He was in favor of raising that

moved to adjourn. Mr. Holwell said the council was time. Half the summer was gone and no work done. Mr. Russell reminded Mr. Hol well that a motion to adjourn was not de patable. Mr. Holwel! said he knew it, bu ne wanted to protest against an adjournment when there was so much work undone. The motion to adjourn was put and carried and the council adjourned to meet Tuesday

night, July 15th. Council met Tuesday night, in special ses on. Present, the mayor and all the councilmen. Also the register, the city attorney and

the recorder.

Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. Owen, presented the night before, he received and filed, and the prayer granted. Carried, rid of them, as the city lost 12 cents every Mr. Homer stated that the claims presented day he was confined. the night before had not been allowed. He presented a couple of other bills, and moved

Mr. Williams said he wished to withdraw the ordinance in relation to peddlers' license

Mr. Simmons reported certain alleys in a bad fix, and moved that the marshal instruct | S owners to clean the same. Mr. Homer amended by including every alley in the city.

The motion as amended carried.

Smith Deneuro, in the control of the city. Henry Keifer, work.

J. Boris, work.

J. Hail, work on street. Mr. Russell submitted the new contract

Mr. Williams presented an ordinance t tax horse-traders \$2 per day. Mr. Homer noved that it be laid on the table. Carried. Mr. Homer moved that the improvement committee look at the fill at the intersection of South and Cedar street, and report the est manner of improving the street. Car-

on south street between Main Cross and Poplar streets, and moved the marshal be in-11 85

Mr. Winsor presented a warrant for \$6. ssued to Judge Weedin, and said the underand pay the amout in cash. Carried.

Mr. Homer moved to allow the pay for the itizens living on Clark street, asking that judges and clerks at the election for councilman in the second ward. Carried.

> Carried. A petition was received from Jos. Owen city marshal, asking the council to create the office of deputy marshal, and fix the salary at \$30 per month, and pledging himself to find a good man to accept the place, and pledging himself, with this assistance, to maintain the peace and quiet of the city.

Mr. Homer moved that the petition be re eived and the prayer granted, as the city yould save \$240 a year in police hire. He then moved that the matter be referred to the committee on ordinances. Mr. Winsor said the power of appointmen was in the mayor, and the council had no power to take it from him. The mayor re-

and reform his administration, and has cut off \$600 in police hire. Mr. Walk said that when Mr. Ballard was nayor the council resolved not to interfere with his appointments, and it ought not inerfere with Mayor Hamlett's.

Mr. Russell said the present force was in leguate. Sometimes the loafers and dead ests crowded the depot so passengers could not be accommodated, and he thought the company entitled to protection. Mr. Owen would keep the place clear if he could be there, but he could not be in several places where his presence was demanded all at one

month out of his own pocket if the city vould give him a good man. Mr. Winsor said the city expended \$1.80 ast year in order to collect \$53. Mr. Homer's motion to refer to the ordinance committee was put and carried. Mr. Russell called

marshal. the council in regard to revising the ordi Mr. Williams moved that the city attorney employ legal help to revise the ordinanceand report at the next meeting. Mr. Hicklin said it was the duty of the city

elected and paid for doing so, and when be wanted any help to perform his duty, he would employ it, and pay for it out of his own pocket. The matter was discussed by Messrs. Rusell, Hicklin, Winsor and Williams, and the motion to revise and report at next meeting

was put and carried. Mr. Walk moved that the council proceed o open bids for work. Carried. Bids for furnishing and setting 1.200 feet of curbing :- John Lyons, \$1 10 per foot: Thos Herson 85 cents; Martin Lillis 80 cents; B. F. immons 75 cents; Geo. W. Simmons cents; Jos. Summers 68 cents; Smith Ben dict 70 cents: R. Cavanaugh 70 cents.

Bids for coal:-Bell & Greer bid 8 cents ents in warrants. Mr. Williams moved the contract be award

ed to Bell & Greer. Mr. Winsor amended by adding that 500 bushels be delivered at the calaboose before Sept. 1st. Motion as amend-Bids for furnished rock to the calaboose of

Mr. Williams moved the contract be award ed to B. F. Simmons. Carried. Bids for hauling broken rock from the c boose:-Geo Simmons 75 cents per perch;

awarded to Smith Benedict. Carried. Bids for furnishing 500 perch of brok nestone rock to any part of the city: - Martin Lillis \$2 60 per perch; R. Cavanaugh \$2 50; T. J. John \$2 624; B. F. Simmor \$2 50; John Mulligan \$3 374; Thos. Herson \$2 90; John T. Lyon \$2 85.

advertise for more. Lost. Mr. Homer moved that the improvement committee see both parties and try to effect a compromise. If they could not do so, to re advertise for bids. Carried. Bids for building bridge on West street

bid \$40; Thos. Herson \$29.

confined in the calaboose who had two small children with him. He thought it wrong that these children should be allowed about the place, and be made to suffer for the faults of Mr. Williams said the man ought to stay.

Mr. Russell moved that the balance of the

. F. Homer, 

if he proved to be a dirty whelp, and cane him if he proved to be a gentleman.

Mr. Homer moved that one judge and four clerks at a late election be allowed their pay.

C. Schaefermeyer, hardware... Jury fees, Jno. Meyers case... Witness fees, Mary King case.

M. Benedict, hauling... A. O'Maley, work on street...

Mr. Winsor reported that the water com mittee had nearly perfected a plan for locating fire plugs, hydrants, &c. The report was Thos. Lahay, Mr. Holwell said curbing had been placed

structed to order pavements put down. Car-Mr. Holwell moved that the murshal be instructed to have pavement put down on North street, between Cole and Laurel streets,

tanding was that cash was to be paid, and moved that the treasurer take up the warrant Mr. Winsor moved that the three extra police on the Fourth of July be paid. Car-

Mr. Williams moved that the map of the city be framed for the use of the marsha

hrens' Dry Goods Bazaar.

uses to appoint, because he thinks it unbry Goods Bazaar. ecessary. The mayor wants to economiz

ine of laces ever shown, from a cotton lace

Mr. Owen said he was willing to pay \$20

near Cole and Main streets. Referred to the

be bought elsewhere. Examine our stock attorney to revise the ordinances. He was

Mr. Williams moved that the contract b awarded to Jos. Summers, at 68 cents. Carfurnished before September 1st, and 9 cents at any time. Mr. Kist bid 9 cents cash, and 9;

to any part of the city:-John Mulligan \$1 47½ per perch; R. Cavanaugh \$1 35; John T. Lvon \$1 384; Martin Lillis \$1 55; Smith Benedict \$1 40; Thos. Herson \$1 45; B. F. Simmons \$1 294 : Geo. Simmons \$1 35.

B. F. Simmons 55 cents; M. Lillis 50 cents Jno. Mulligan 48 cents; Smith Benedict 4

There being two bidders at \$2.50 per perch. Mr. Williams moved to reject all bids and re-

\$150; Thos, Herson \$190; John Mulligan Mr. Williams moved that the contract b awarded to B. F. Simmons. Carried. Bids for raising culvert on Franklin street at intersection of Lynn:-Thos. Fitzgerald

Mr. Williams moved the contract be a ed to Thos. Herson. Carried. The city printing for the next year warded to the Intelligencer Company. The Mayor appointed Jesse Hamlett keeper f the calaboose for the ensuing month. Con-

He could work out his fine, and then work out the board of the children. Mr. Holwell said the board of the m two children came to \$1.72 a day, and the man could not break more than one dollar's worth of rock. He thought it right to get

fine be remitted. The ayes and mays were called for, and resulted in 6 for and 2 against Messrs Homer and Williams objecting. The following allowances were made E. Winsor, Committee service.

5 55 C O. GRIMES Watches. Thos. Herson. Jewelry. · Parrott, repairing bridge A. O'Maley, work .. R Sandifer, work on street

Fancy

Thos. Harrison, hauling Smith Benedict, hauling — Perry, breaking rock Jno. Mullins, do W. B. Wilson, fees in Turner case. Jno. Bayliss. do W. J. Morrison, do L. A. Hicklin, fees. L. J. John, boarding prisoners in cal-3 special police, 4th July ... T. J. John. supplies for calaboose.

Kist, coal Turner case....... E. Ballard, cement udges and clerks, second ward ele tion for councilman . .

On motion the council adjourned.

reight on tiling .....

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city of Lexington, in Latasette county, Missouri, during the session of the said circuit cour e, interest, claim and estate of the said Co

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State to the use of Mountjoy William H. Johnson. BY virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lafayette county Missouri, wherein the state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of George M. Monatjoy, collector of the revenue of Lafayette county, Missouri, is plaintiff, and against William H. Johnson detendant, to me directed, and returnable to the Angust me directed, and returnable to the August rm, 1884, of said court, I will, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 57ff, 18:4, etween the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-

oon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said ay, and in front of the courthouse door, in the ity of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Missou-

city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Missou-ri, during the session of the said circuit court of said county, sell publicly, by saction, to the highest budder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claims and estate of the said William H. Johnson defendant in said execu-tion, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, to-wil: Thirty (30) acres, the northeast quarter of the northwest cornerof section thirteen (13), township fifty-one (51), range twenty-four (21). Also forty (40) acres, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section tweive (12), township fifty-one (51), range twenty-four (24). Given under my hand this, 9th day of July, 84. BENJAMIN ELLIOFT,

late to the use of arountpoy TUESDAY, AUGUST 57H, 1884.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TOESDAY, AUGUST 57H, 1884, between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Langette county, Missouri, during the session of the said circuit court of said county, sell publicity, by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said Jane Briscoe defendant in said execution, ha and to the following described real estate, 80 mat to the following described real estate. situate, lying and being in the county of Lafay-ette and state of Missouri, to-wit: lots one (1) and two (2), block ten (10), first addition to exington.
Given under my band this, 5th day of July,
1884 BENJAMIN ELLIOTT,
Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

ate to the use of Mountjoy,

D's virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit of art of Lafayette county. Missouri, wherein the State of Missouri, at the relution and to the use of George M. Mountjoy, collector of the revenue of Lafayette county, Missouri, is plaintiff, and against William C. O'Rear and James M. Cattains. Turstee for James H. Beatty.

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trustee for James H. Beatty.

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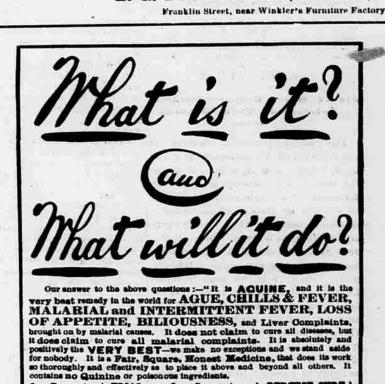
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SHEDIFF'S SALE. tate to the use of Mountjoy wis M. Stark. DY virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court officiality etc. All soons, wherein the state of Missouri at the riation and to the use of Geo. M. Mounijay, collector of the revenue of Lafaye te county, Missouri, is piaintiff, and against Lewis M. tark, defendant, to me directed and returnable to the August term, 1884, of said court, I will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5711, 1884

state, strate, lying and being in the county of an anyette and since of Missouri, to-wit: Eighty (80) acres, the west half of the southwest quarter of section three (3), Inwaship forty-eight (48), range twenty-eight (28).

Given sunder my hand this 9th day of July, 8-4

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By virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lalayette county. Missouri, wherein the state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Geo M Mountjoy, collector of the revenue of Lafayette county. Missouri, is plaintiff, and against Thomas W Buckner, trustee for George

TUESDAY, AUGUST STH, 1884, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the
city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Misssourt, during the session of the said circuit
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suction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand,
all the right, litle, interest, claim and estate
of the said Thomas W. Buckner, russice for
George Buckner, Mary A. Buckner, Thomas
Buckner, Ann W. Buckner, James Buckner,
Witiam Buckner, Mary A. Richardson, Thomas

SHERIFF'S SALE. State to the use of Mountjoy Evelyn E. Corder, et al. By virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lalayette county, Missouri, wherein the state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of George M. Monnijoy, collector of the revenue of Larayette county, Missouri, is plaintiff, and against Evelyn E. Corder, William W. Corder, Alphaus T. Corder, Daisy M. Corder, Salthe A. Corder and Jessie L. Corder, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1884, of said court, I will, on

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SHERIFF'S SALE. tate to the use of Mounties William D. Crouch and reen D. Satterfield,

BY virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missouri, wherein the state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of George M. Mountioy, collector of the revenue of Lafayette county, Missouri, is plainted, and sgainst William D. Crouch and Green D. Satterfield, trustee for Lewis H. Day, defendants, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1884, of said court, I will, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 57H, 1884. between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in front of the courthouse door in the city of Lexington, Laiayette county, Missouri, during the session of the said circuit court of said county, sell publicly, by anction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and extate of the said William D. Crouch and Green D. Satterfield, tru-tee for Lewis H. Day, defendants in said execution, in and to the following describer real estate, situate, lying and being in the country of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: Forty [40] acres, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section nine [9], township forty-eight [48], range twenty-eight [28].

Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1884.

BENJAMIN ELLIOTI,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State to the use of Mountjoy. Vs. George Plattenburg and Suran Plattenburg. DY virtue of a special execution, issued from D the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missouri, wherein the state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Geo. M. Mountjoy, collector of the revenue of Lafayette county Missouri is plaintiff, and against George Plattenburg and Susan Plattenburg, defendants, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1884, of said court, I will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1884,

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ate to the use of Mountloy Andrew Neet, et al. Andrew Neet, et al.

By virtue of a special execution, issued from the office of the elerk of the circuit court of Lafayette county. Missouri, wherein the state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of George M. Mountjoy, collector of the revenue of Lafayette county, Mo., is plaintiff, and against Andrew Neet, Charles A Parrent, Jacob K. Parrent, Hetty R. Linnehan, Daniel Linnehan, Sussan A. Neet, Charles M. Neet, Frederick R. Neet, William F. Neet, Thomas A. Brawner, Mary B. Taylor, John T. Taylor, George W. Neet, Mary Neet, Sr., and Mary Neet, Jr., a minor, detendants, to me directed, and returnable to the August term, 1884, of said court, I will, on

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 57H, 1881, of Lafayette county. Missouri, wherein the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use will, on the state of the revenue of George M. Mountjoy, collector of the revenue of George M. Mountjoy, collector of the revenue of Latayette county. Missouri, is plaintiff, and against William C. O'Rear and James M. California, trustee for James H. Beatty, to me die effect and returnable to the August term, 1884, between the hours of nine o'clock in the formon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, Missouri, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county, day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county of the said crount, and the first of the said crount, the indication of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county of the said crount of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county of the said crount of the courthouse door, and the form of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county of the said crount of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county of the said crount of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latayette county of the said crount of the courthouse door